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SPORTING

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

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THE TYLER-TAYLOR SCANDAL.

THE BETRAYED HUSBAND SNATCHES A BUNDLE OF HIS WIFE'S INCRIMINATING LETTERS FROM THE GRATE.



# WOODED TO HER RUIN.

The Fate of a Minister's Young and Pretty Daughter.

## TRYED TO HIDE SHAME.

And She Died in a Hospital From an Operation.

## SOUTHWEST MISSOURI SHOCKED

A few weeks ago Miss Emily Cleland, the young, handsome and accomplished daughter of Dr. T. H. Cleland, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, on St. Louis street, Springfield, Mo., left home ostensibly for a visit to relatives and friends in Cincinnati. The young lady was apparently well and happy when she bade her Springfield friends good-by. The next Monday Dr. Cleland received a telegram announcing the dangerous illness of his daughter, which was quickly followed by another message telling of the death of the young lady. The parents were overwhelmed with grief, and the society people of Springfield could hardly realize the truth of the strange, sad news. On Wednesday night the body of the deceased reached Springfield, accompanied by a lady from Covington, Ky. The funeral took place Thursday morning at the family residence on East Walnut street. It



MADE LOVE TO THE MINISTER'S DAUGHTER.

was a sad, unusual event. The leading ministers of the city and many of Dr. Cleland's friends outside his large and fashionable congregation were present, but the shadow of a deeper sorrow than that of death seemed to intensify the gloom of the occasion.

There were grave rumors about the cause of Miss Cleland's sudden death. Soon after the funeral these fragmentary reports took the form of a coherent story with the most tragic features. It became evident that the young lady had sought to shield herself from disgrace, and thus died in a Jewish hospital in Cincinnati, after submitting to a surgical operation. The painful story as told by Mrs. Ross, the lady friend who brought the remains home, is substantially as follows:

Miss Cleland went to Cincinnati the latter part of October and stopped for a short time with the Ross family in that city. About a week ago the young lady left the home of the Rosses, saying that she was going over to Covington, Ky., to visit an aunt. She was seen no more alive by her friends. A few mornings after her departure Mr. Ross saw in a Cincinnati paper the notice of the death at a Jewish hospital of a young lady whose name was given as Mrs. E. Clark.



DECLARED HE COULDN'T MARRY HER.

The description of the deceased excited the fears and suspicions of Mr. Ross, and going to the hospital he found these grave apprehensions confirmed. The body awaiting identification was none other than that of his late guest, Miss Emily Cleland. She had died twelve hours after having an operation performed. When told that she must die, the young lady sent for

an old physician, a friend of her father's and to him, it is said, she related the sad story of her ruin.

Last summer Miss Cleland became acquainted with a wealthy young profligate of Springfield, George Clark. This young man married about three years ago Miss Grace Newsome, of Springfield, whose family occupies a very high social position through Southwest Missouri. Mrs. Senator Cockrell being a relative of the Newsomes. After his marriage Clark took his young wife to Mexico, and then to Europe, spending nearly a year abroad. When the young couple returned home Clark went to Rolla to attend the School of Mines. In February, 1891, Clark created a sensa-



HEARTBROKEN OVER HER SHAME.

tion by instituting a divorce suit against his wife, alleging that a professor of chemistry in the Rolla school had alienated her affections. Mrs. Clark answered the charges in a lengthy letter, in which she told a sad story of wrongs, coupled with many additional revelations respecting her husband's depravity. Public sympathy was on the side of the young wife, and a separation followed. Since then Clark has gone into society. He is young, handsome and spends money freely. Last summer, according to the story, young Clark engaged Miss Cleland's brother to give him private lessons in history and some other studies. It was at Dr. Cleland's residence, it is said, that Clark first met the young lady. Infatuation followed the acquaintance, and thus was the pretty girl woosed to her ruin. To avoid exposure, the victim was urged to go to Cincinnati and seek medical aid. Such is the young lady's sad story as reported.

Miss Cleland was about 21 years old, an auburn-haired blonde, whose graceful form, handsome face, pleasant manners and lovely disposition had made her a universal favorite among the society people of Springfield. The father of the deceased, Dr. T. H. Cleland went to Springfield from Dubuque, Ia., in 1888, taking charge of the new Calvary Church, one of the most costly houses of worship, whose congregation embraces many of the wealthiest families of the city. He is a scholarly minister, and much admired and loved by his congregation, and Mrs. Cleland is a lady of unusual culture. The sorrow-stricken parents have the sympathy of all classes, and the tragedy has created a profound sensation. Mrs. Cleland is still prostrated with grief, and has had, since the death of her daughter, the attendance of a physician.

### COL. JACK CHINN SHOT.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Col. Jack Chinn, the well-known Kentucky horse starter, was probably fatally shot at the East St. Louis, Mo., track the other afternoon by D. D. Anthony, of the track police force.

Chinn was under a contract to act as starter for the East Side track, but some time ago went to Chicago to officiate at Hawthorne. His son, Kit Chinn, acted in his stead at East St. Louis. The management of the latter track tried to hold Chinn to his contract and sent for him. He did not respond promptly, and when he did come did very poor work, so the services of Starter Dwyer, of Guttenberg, were secured.

Chinn went on the track to do his usual work and finding Dwyer there snatched the flag from him and ordered him off the track. Dwyer refused to go and called on the police for protection. Anthony told Chinn to get off the track. The latter drew his famous spring-back knife, but before he could use it was shot several times by the policeman. He was removed to the hospital, where he now lies in a dangerous condition.

### "I ONLY WANT TO KISS YOU."

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Miss Florence McGeechin, a young lady living with her mother and brothers at 147 South Peoria street, Chicago, was awakened the other night by a burglar entering her room. The young lady tried to rise, but the intruder held her down and attempted to kiss her. Miss McGeechin screamed and made an effort to escape, but the man only held her wrists and said: "I'll kill you if you don't keep quiet. I only want to kiss you." Hearing others moving about the house the burglar suddenly bolted through the door, followed by the girl, who, attired only in a nightgown, chased him several blocks. He finally escaped in the darkness.

### ANOTHER YOUNG LIFE RUINED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Carrie Haines, the pretty sixteen-year-old daughter of an East Orange, N. J., gardener, disappeared from her home about two months ago. Her father procured the aid of a detective, who the other day learned that the young girl was held a prisoner in one of the Chinese dives on Doyers street, this city. Mr. Haines and the officer went to the place and found Carrie in a stupor from the effects of opium which had been given her. The girl confessed to her father that she had been enticed away by a woman, who had sold her to the Chinaman. She was taken home.

### LOUIS A. PHILLIPS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

On another page we present to our readers an excellent portrait and striking likeness of Louis A. Phillips, the genial proprietor and manager of Phillips's Turn Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Phillips is known from one end of the Eastern District to the other as a jolly good fellow and entertaining host. Louis is a hustler and always lands right side up.

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of Men. No. 6 of Fox's Sensational Series. Of intense interest, abounding in thrilling situations, and illustrated by many spicy and elegant pictures. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, 50 cents, by RICHARD E. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York City.

# ACROBATIC RIFLE SHOOTING

John, Millie and Bertie, three Remarkable Experts,

## ASTONISH THE WORLD.

They do Some Shots that Make You Hold Your Breath.

## KNOWN AS THE THREE De ACOS

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

John, Millie and Bertie Drunkier, better known in the theatrical profession as the "Three De Aco," are probably the most expert trick and acrobatic rifle shots in the world.

John Drunkier or De Aco, was born at Fort Delaware, Del., on April 25, 1866. He stands 5 feet 5 1/2 inches in height and weighs 151 pounds. He began handling a rifle at the age of thirteen and exhibited considerable knowledge of the use of firearms. He



DOUBLE SHOT.

got hold of an old 44-calibre army Winchester and tried shooting at a target at 100 yards. He scored five consecutive bulls eyes, and was so pleased with the result that he tried it at 200 yards, and scored 22 out of a possible 25. This was considered remarkable shooting for a youngster. The boy kept pegging away with his gun until he became an expert.

Drunkier met and married his wife (Millie) some years ago. She is one year his junior, having been born in Philadelphia, July 2, 1867, and is now considered the most daring lady trick rifle shot on the



ANOTHER DOUBLE SHOT.

stage. When a child, 10 years she could handle a gun as well as many veterans. She was practically brought up among the Indians, and shooting a gun was part of her education. Her parents came East when she was 15 years old, and she met and married Drunkier. The couple have one child, Bertie, who was born on May 4, 1881, and she is almost as expert with the rifle as her parents. She performs with them.

The Drunkiers have a standing challenge to shoot



BERTIE'S SHOT.

against any acrobatic rifle team in the world. They claim the championship and defy any one to imitate their shots. They intend to go abroad soon and exhibit before the crowned heads of Europe.

Below are some of their remarkable performances with the rifle.

Millie places her hand on a board, with the fingers spread apart, while John plants bullets between the fingers and shoots a perfect outline of the hand. Millie also holds a cigarette in her mouth and John shoots the ashes off while walking a slack wire. He also



A DIFFICULT POSITION.

plugs a quarter between her fingers while on the same wire. Millie also does some similar shooting. Millie stands on her husband's head and shoots a glass ball. John breaks another at the same time, doing the back glass shot. Another good shot John performs from a slack wire is shooting through postage stamps on envelopes which are held between his wife's fingers. John also does the glass shot over his head, shooting the ashes from a cigarette held in his wife's mouth. Still another good shot is John standing on his head, with Millie elevated on his feet, each breaking balls in rapid succession.

Probably the most dangerous performance is the double trapeze shot. John and Millie swing from two trapezes by their feet and shoot glass balls from each other's heads.

They do many other difficult shots, such as the double neck and double pyramid shots.

### MURDERED AT A FEAST.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

William J. Murphy was nearly beheaded in Cleveland, O., the other day, by his brother, Frank Murphy, at the house of their mother in Swiss street.

A wedding celebration was in progress, and Frank, who is intemperate and surly, locked himself in his room, refusing to mingle with the guests. When supper was ready W. J. Murphy went to Frank's room and asked him to join the others. Frank refused to open the door and William climbed through the window.

What passed between the brothers is not known. In a few minutes Frank came out of the room with his hands and clothing covered with blood, and laid a bloody razor on the table. He went directly across the street to the police station and gave himself up.

Upon investigation it was found that William was dead, his head having been nearly severed from the body with a razor.

Frank said he killed his brother in self-defense.

### HIS FATAL INFATUATION.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Charles Ryan, of Sycamore, Ill., recently shot and fatally wounded Frank Whittaker and Susie Hess and then shot himself dead with the same weapon in the home of the Hess woman, Chicago, Ill. Ryan had become infatuated with the woman, and for some time had been trying to induce her to leave Whittaker and go with him, but this she refused to do. He visited the house and renewed his attempt to induce the woman to leave Whittaker, when the door opened and Whittaker, with several companions, came in.

As his rival stepped into the room, Ryan drew a revolver and fired at Susie Hess, the ball going clear through her body. Then he turned his weapon against Whittaker and shot him through the lungs. He then walked into an adjoining room, and locking the door behind him, shot himself through the head.

### ROUTED BY A RODENT.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

While car 309 of the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad was going up Montgomery street, Jersey City, N. J., about 9 o'clock the other night, one of four young women who were passengers gave a piercing scream and with the agility of an acrobat, jumped up on the seat.

"There's a rat under there!" exclaimed the young woman hysterically, pointing under the opposite seat. There was a flashing of skirts and a succession of screams, and in an instant the other three young women were standing on the seats. Conductor Muller, with his car hook, poked around under the seat, but failed to dislodge the unwelcome intruder. The girls left the car.

### LOCKWOOD BET ON HARRISON.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

George T. Lockwood and George Chapman, two well-known citizens of Warrensburg, N. Y., made an election bet that the representative of the defeated party should be harnessed to a wagon and driven down to the Warren House. The other day Chapman harnessed Lockwood, and with Ben Hammond, started for the Warren House. Arriving there Chapman and Hammond hitched Lockwood, horse-like, to a post and went in to have a smoke, coming out in the ordinary way of travelers. Lockwood was given a drink of water, and then started for home on a trot.

### COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT HIS LOVE.

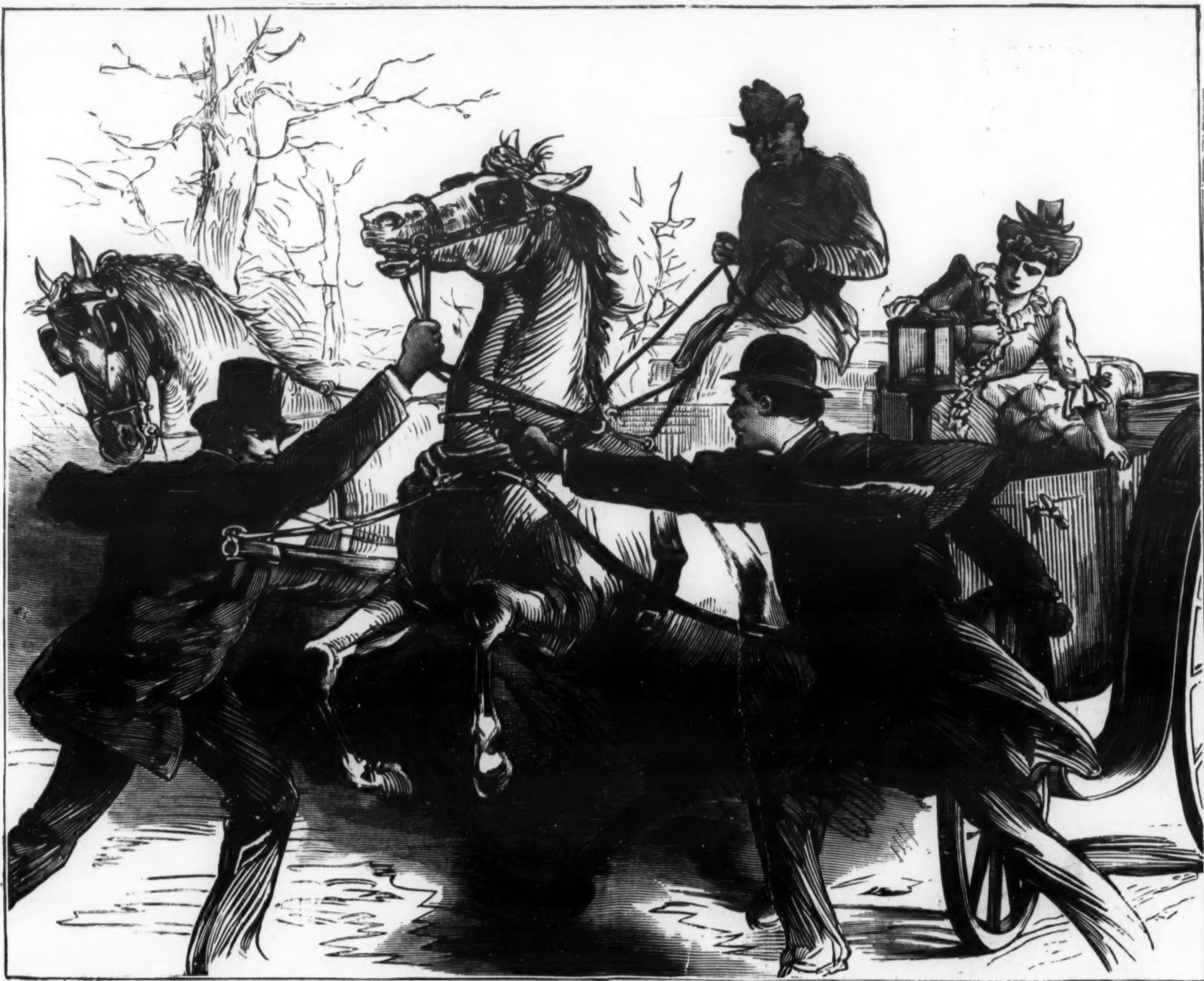
[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

William Walters and Miss Emily Davis, a young couple living in Oliphant, Penn., were engaged to be married. One day recently the young lady was taken sick and died. Walters called to see the body of his sweetheart. While in the room he procured a glass of water, put strychnine in it, and then, looking upon the dead girl, said, "Good-by, Emily, I'll soon be with you." In ten minutes he was dead.

### CROSSMAN'S SPECIFIC MIXTURE.

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TOO MUCH FATHER-IN-LAW.

J. BRAYTON WILLARD AND HIS BRIDE HAVE A LIVELY RUN-IN WITH THE GIRL'S PAPA, IN LOUISVILLE, KY.



"I ONLY WANT TO KISS YOU"

REMARKED A BOLD BURGLAR TO PRETTY MISS McGEEKIN, WHOSE BOUDOIR HE INVADED IN CHICAGO.



HUGGED AND KISSED EACH OTHER'S WIFE.

THE MASON-WOOLEY FAMILIES PAY AN ELECTION BET IN THE PRESENCE OF A LARGE CROWD, PUTNAM, MD.



ROUTED BY A RODENT.

JERSEY CITY GIRLS DO ACROBATIC FEATS IN A STREET CAR ALL BECAUSE OF AN INNOCENT LITTLE RAT.

## A GREAT CONTEST EXPECTED.

The Costello-Greggains Match  
in the Coney Island Club.

## BOTH ARE STRANGERS HERE.

On Nov. 22 the Coney Island Athletic Club will again throw open its doors to the sporting public and bring off a greatistic contest, which promises to attract thousands of spectators. The great attraction will be the fight encounter between Martin Costello of Australia, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., and Alec Greggains of San Francisco, Cal. Both are well tried pugilists of the slogging order, and possess wonderful stamina. Recently on the Pacific slope Greggains and Costello fought a protracted struggle which ended in a draw, and had it been continued it would have been an open question in regard to whether Costello would have won or his opponent have secured the referee's fat. Greggains, however, was the strongest at the finish. In the contest in the Coney Island Athletic Club on Nov. 22, there will be no draw even if the fight should last from midnight to dawn, for "Police Gazette" rules will govern, and Costello will have to compel his opponent to stop, quit, or knock him out.

It is the general opinion the battle will be protracted struggle and will be worth a long journey to witness. Both men are training and will enter the arena in first-class condition. There has not been very much speculation on the result, simply because both Costello and Greggains have never fought this side of the Rocky Mountains, and pugilistic pluggers do not know the form of either except from what they have read in the POLICE GAZETTE. Costello has figured in the most battles. He has met a better class of pugilists than Greggains and also has had more practical experience; but the fact that Greggains has hit his own with "Buffalo," as he is styled in Australia, recently in California, Costello's previous performances will not count in the coming contest.

Sporting men from all parts of the country are coming on to witness the mill. Boston sportsmen and Philadelphia clubmen will come either on special trains and from up the State will be many large parties. Buffalo will send a delegation headed by Prof. Jimmy Connor, of the Buffalo Athletic Club, Yank Sullivan and Tom O'Brien will head a party from Syracuse, John Collier and twenty-six others will carry banners bearing the inscription "Newark Red-Hot Sports' Association." Joe Wettlaufer will pilot the Newark contingent, Edmund Stanton and his son William will lead the Troy delegation, Barney Murphy will act as guide for the Meriden, Ct. Sportmen's Club. Howar Pugsley will be standard bearer for the White Plains division. Dixey Beck and Charlie Gleason will head the Rye, N. Y., delegates, Bill Molony will captain the New Rochelle division, John Bannon will be drum major for the Portchester brigade, Alderman Lally and Broderick will head the Yonkers club, and Jim Shea will bring a party of twenty from Highland Falls. Trenton, Rahway, New Brunswick, Bound Brook, Elizabeth, Grey Court, and Greenwood Lake will be represented. Judge Richard Newton and Johnny Eckhardt have made great preparations for the contest, and they will see the arrangements are first-class as heretofore.

### THE TURF WARFARE.

The warfare between the pluggers of the turf and their legitimate prey, the ring, was carried on during the racing season of 1892 with as much fervor as in any year since Walton quit the turf with considerable of the preachers' money. M. F. Dwyer, Pierre Lorillard, George E. Smith, Wheestock and other high rollers battled against the layers of odds constantly, and it is safe to say that each quit for the year comfortably ahead of the game. Still the bookmakers have paid their enormous expense and in a majority of instances made money, showing that the great mass of men who play the races do so with poor judgment. Frequently horses are saved for six months or a year to win a vast sum of money in a particular race, when the betting would be large the value of the stake not being so much of a consideration as the money to be taken out of the ring. The success of George E. Smith's colt, King Cadmus, last year and again this season, and the victory of Parvenu, owned by the same young man, who is better known as Pittsburgh Phil, illustrate the successful outcome of patient planning which extended over several months, while the failure of Jockey William Donohue to land nearly \$100,000 in bets on his colt by Panique, out of Rebecca Rowatt, who was beaten in the \$40,000 Matron stakes at Morris Park, shows that the best-laid plans go wrong.

It is such men as Pierre Lorillard and M. F. Dwyer, however, that the ring stands most in fear of. They have large stables of race horses and a vast amount of money at their command to use in their business. If their own horses cannot win they either buy those that can, or, in many instances, place enough money on somebody else's horse, giving a portion of their winnings in return for the privilege of doing so, coupled with the assurance that the horse is in winning form.

Pierre Lorillard stood to win large sums of money on his good colts Loonatches in both the Metropolitan and Suburban handicaps, but Loonatches was followed by bad luck, and the owner of Rancocas did not give the ring many hard knocks until he bought Lamplighter for \$80,000. It is safe to say that the latter took \$75,000 out of the ring for his owner. When the great colt landed the Twin City Handicap, Mr. Lorillard landed \$27,500 in bets, and so it went through the remainder of the season. Next year he will have a more formidable stable.

Mr. Dwyer began the season with a remarkable run of luck, winning at the Gravesend and Morris Park Spring meetings not far from \$100,000. Some of this was lost at Sheepshead Bay and Monmouth Park. Longstreet was a great disappointment to his owner, and it is said that Mr. Dwyer lost many thousands of dollars on the horse in the Brooklyn Handicap.

The McCafferty brothers, J. J. and A. C., and their friend Whishard, won very heavily during their eastern trip, which lasted through the Monmouth Park, Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend and Morris Park meetings. Aloha was a disappointment, but Helen Nichols, Queenie Trowbridge, Estelle, Hy, Hugh Penny, Nero, Lady Mary and other members of the string, were always to be depended upon. J. J. McCafferty said before leaving New York that he would probably race in the west next season.

### CREATING A SENSATION.

Flynn and Sheridan's City Sports company, an aggregation of variety talent that created quite a sensation here last season, is giving an entertainment which bids fair to prove one of the most brilliant of this season. The first part, "Murphy's Reception," is the embodiment of epicness and originality, introducing many versatile artists, and concluding with Miss Zittel's success, "The Presidents of the Past." In the olio are the great Sohike, in Hungarian divertissement; Prince Flatow, Miss Zittel, Matt Flynn, Connie Leslie, the Sheridans, Phil and Crissie Thompson and Duccio, and Melville, the gymnast, in "La Chat Du Ciel." Attention is called to the great challenge ballet, introducing Sohike, from the Imperial Theatre, Madrid, assisted by the Le Ardo sisters. The burlesque, Estelle, Hy, Hugh Penny, Nero, Lady Mary and other members of the string, were always to be depended upon. The stand work for the show is being done by the Richard E. Fox Show Printing House, and is conceded to be some of the finest turned out of the establishment.

### TWO WONDERFUL TROTTING EVENTS.

Two wonderful trotting events were decided recently at Nashville, Tenn. Kremin reduced his record from 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$  to 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ , and became the stallion king, and the three-year-old colt Arion trotted against the three-year-old colt record, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ , and defeated it in 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ . On Oct. 27 the superb Stamboul trotted at Stockton, Cal., in 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ , and succeeded Pal Alto, 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ , on the stallion throne. It's confidently predicted that Stamboul will trot in 2:07 before the end of the season. In the meantime the five-year-old son of Lord Russell (full brother to Maud S.) and Ernestine, by Woodford Mambrino, wears the crown and he will be sent again to lower his record. Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., has the proud honor of owning the young king, and Trainer Ed

Bither, though still a young man, has the high distinction of having piloted two stallion champions to the wire—Phalias, 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$  and Kremin, 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Arion's performance is a most meritorious one. As a two-year-old this son of Electromer and Manette, by Natwood, astonished the world by trotting in 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ , bringing the two-year-old record within two seconds of the stallion championship.

### BIG PRICES FOR HORSES.

For giving big prices for trotting and running horses, and offering big purses for buyers, America takes the championship. Nov. 15 Frank Ehret's famous racing stable was sold and turfmen from Maine to Oregon were represented. Mike F. Dwyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., bought most of the best horses, paying \$90,500 spot cash, just within \$6,000 of the amount he won on Cleveland in the Presidential race. The following are the horses and the prices they brought:

Demuth, b. h., 1887, by Ten Broeck—Belle of Nantucket, by Longfellow; M. F. Dwyer	\$6,300
Clarendon, b. h., 1887, by Imp. Mt. Bisbee—Citra, by Imp. The Ill-Used; Gen. W. H. Jackson, Belle Meade Stud.	2,500
Fairy, b. f., 1888, by Argyle—Imp. Fairy Rose by Kicker; M. F. Dwyer	10,000
Hanover, b. c., 1888, by Norfolk Mariana, by Malcom; J. Knouse	8,000
Peter, ch. c., 1888, by Long Taw—Athene, by Pat Malley; D. C. Johnson	3,800
San Juan, ch. c., 1888, by Nofoix—Bamboo, by Monday Young Eclipse; T. Jones	1,000
Yorkville, b. c., 1888, by Misser—Thura, by Longfellow; M. F. Dwyer	24,000
Reindeer, b. f., 1889, by Forster—Miss Lizzie—Longfellow; Fred Foster	1,200
Sir Francis, ch. c., 1890, by Imp. Mr. Pickwick—Thura, by Longfellow; Marcus Daly	20,000
Ranion, br. c., 1890, by Longfellow—Fanfare by Imp. King Errol; A. F. Walcott	13,100
Sam Weller, ch. c., 1890, by Imp. Mr. Pickwick—Miss Dance by War Dancer; A. F. Walcott	6,500
Sir Roy, b. c., 1890, by Imp. Sir Mourad—Teacher, by Imp. Bulet; George E. Smith	2,700
Proprietary, br. f., 1890, by Imp. Mr. Pickwick—Elquette, by Enquier; A. F. Walcott	3,600
Worms, ch. c., 1890, by Panique—Sweetheart, by Jack of Diamonds; G. E. Smith	5,000
Don Alonso, b. c., 1891, by Long Taw—Round Dance, by War Dance; M. F. Dwyer	20,000
Lidgerwood, b. c., 1890, by Luke Blackburn—Tucarora, by Imp. Green Tom; J. R. Keen	9,100
Young Arion, ch. c., 1890, by Misser—Glencairn, by Imp. Bonny Bill; Hopper	6,750
By Jove, br. c., 1890, by Imp. Cyrus—Marcela, by Glendale; Matthew M. Alton	5,500
Col. Fred, br. c., 1890, by Imp. Missovy—Hobson, by Long Taw; M. F. Dwyer	2,100
Glen Atoll, ch. c., 1890, by Longfellow—Semper Idem, by Imp. Glen Atoll; David Gideon	2,100
Thurston, b. c., 1891, by Longfellow—Belle Knight, by Knightabout; David Gideon	6,500
Conqueror, b. c., 1891, by Imp. Styrene—Athene, by Aramis; David Gideon	5,000
Dobbius, ch. c., 1891, by Imp. Mr. Pickwick—Thura, by Longfellow; M. F. Dwyer	18,000
Brown Fly, 1891, by Longfellow—Semper Idem, by Imp. Glen Atoll; David Gideon	20,200
Boy Wonder, 1891, by Bishop—Imp. by Harry of the West; Mr. Wolfe	5,000
Conqueror, b. c., 1891, by Imp. Styrene—Athene, by Aramis; David Gideon	5,000
Galloping Queen, b. f., 1891, by Imp. King Gamp—Whimmette, by Imp. Mortimer; T. H. Drury	1,000
Total for twenty-six head, property of F. A. Ehret, \$223,250. Average per head, \$8.58.	

The sale was one of the most remarkable ever held in the world.

The pluck shown by M. F. Dwyer in paying \$90,500 for five head was commented upon, and one gentleman remarked:

"They might as well give up all claim to the big events next year, as Dwyer will sweep things."

Mr. Dwyer will certainly have a most brilliant lot of race horses to wear his white with gold tasse, Don Alonso, Yorkville Belle, Dobbins, Fairy, and Demuth being fit companions for Longstreet, Banquet, Stoneston, Nomad, and Raceland. Pittsburg Phil wanted Yorkville Belle badly, and only stopped bidding when he saw that the Dwyer commissioner was bound to have her at any price.

Phil took Wormser and Sir Roy, and this young man has in them the sort of material to give the bookmakers many a hard knock, as both have shown speed and are as fine looking as any horses sold on Saturday evening. With Parvenu, King Cadmus, Wormser, Sir Roy, and one or two others in his stable, the daring young plunger will have quite a string in 1893.

It was thought that Marcus Daly's representative would buy the bulk of the two-year-olds, but Dr. Hall took only Sir Francis. Garrison rode this colt two or three times last season, and Byrnes undoubtedly knows just how good he is. That he values him highly is shown by the price paid, \$25,000.

The teams were as follows:

YALE BOYS VICTORIOUS.	Positions.	Hurdard.
Yale won the annual football game from Harvard, at Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass., on Nov. 19, by one touchdown and a goal in the second half, making a score of 6 to 0. Harvard was weakened on the left side of the line by an injury to Emmons and Upton. The day was won for the New Haven boys by "Pop" Biles' touchdown and Butterworth's kick to goal. The Harvard players fought well, but owing to their crippled condition had to give way to the strong limbed Elm City men. Fully 20,000 people cheered the victory and applauded the vanquished.		
The teams were as follows:		
Referee—Mr. Moffatt of Princeton.	Left end.	Emmons
Umpire—Mr. Coffin of Wesleyan.	Left tackle.	Shea
Timed—Mr. D. Biles.	Left guard.	Upton
Linebacker—H. C. Palmer.	Centre.	Mason
Walla.	Right guard.	Mackie
McGinnis.	Right tackle.	Lewis
C. D. Biles.	Quarter back.	Nichols
B. Bliss.	Half back.	Hollowell
B. Bliss.	Right half back.	Traftord
B. Bliss.	Full back.	Gray
Brewer.		Lake
		Brewer
Positions.		
Greenway.	Left end.	
Winter.	Left tackle.	
McCrea.	Left guard.	
Stillman.	Centre.	
Lock.	Right guard.	
Walla.	Right tackle.	
McGinnis.	Right end.	
C. D. Biles.	Quarter back.	
B. Bliss.	Half back.	
B. Bliss.	Right half back.	
Brewer.	Full back.	

The teams were as follows:

Referee—Mr. Moffatt of Princeton.	Left end.	Emmons
Umpire—Mr. Coffin of Wesleyan.	Left tackle.	Shea
Timed—Mr. D. Biles.	Left guard.	Upton
Linebacker—H. C. Palmer.	Centre.	Mason
Walla.	Right guard.	Mackie
McGinnis.	Right tackle.	Lewis
C. D. Biles.	Right end.	Stearns
B. Bliss.	Quarter back.	Nichols
B. Bliss.	Half back.	Traftord
B. Bliss.	Right half back.	Gray
Brewer.	Full back.	Lake

The teams were as follows:

HIS SECONDS THREW UP THE SPONGE.	Positions.	Hurdard.
Ago right was decided on Long Island on Nov. 15, by two seconds. I. K. Cassin, a new Brooklyn fighter, and Jack Heinlein of Woodhaven. The scrap took place in an unoccupied barn just outside of the limits of Brooklyn. After nineteen hard rounds Cassin's seconds threw up the sponge. The barn was dimly lighted with small lanterns. A rudely constructed ring occupied a good portion of the ground floor. James Goldrick was the referee.		
It was anybody's fight up to the eighteenth round, when the Woodhaven man began rushing his opponent to the ropes. In the next round Heinlein, by a well-directed blow under the chin, followed by a swinging right hand on the jaw, sent Cassin to the floor like a log. Time was called, however, immediately afterwards, which saved him from being knocked out. At the call for the twentieth round, Cassin's seconds threw up the sponge. The purse of \$200 was awarded to Heinlein.		
Frank Warren, for the last two years assistant starter at the Gloucester track, has accepted a similar position under Starter Chitt in the Hawthorne track, Chicago.		
Hugh Leonard, Wrestling Instructor, Manhattan Athletic Club, called at the POLICE GAZETTE office last week and stated in regard to the numerous challenges which have been recently issued to him, that his present position will not allow him to give up his class at the Manhattan Athletic Club to go to training for any contest. He will not notice any further challenges while he remains instructor at the Manhattan Athletic Club, unless Ernest Roebel, who has been anxious to meet him, will agree upon a time to meet at the POLICE GAZETTE office to make arrangements and sign articles. Leonard also states that he could not afford to waste time and money training for any match except one with Roebel, who claims he can throw Leonard any time, Grasso-Roman style. Roebel weighs about 35 pounds heavier than Leonard, and the latter says he would be at a disadvantage against Roebel in		

## FIFTEEN ROUNDS FOUGHT.

The Dispute over the Choyinski and Godfrey Battle.

## OPINIONS OF THE EXPERTS.

A technical question came up recently in this city in regard to the number of rounds that George Godfrey and Joe Choyinski fought. Godfrey was knocked out while fighting in the fifteenth round, but because the boxers did not fight the full three minutes in the fifteenth round, bets have been made that the fight did not last fifteen rounds.

The opinion of Prof. Mike Donovan, boxing instructor of the N. Y. A. C., is as follows: "If you and I agree to fight to a finish at a certain place, both of us naturally look forward to win. But if it happens that I catch you on the jaw, say in the sixth round after two seconds of fighting, and that you do not recover from the effects of my blow after the ten seconds allotted has expired, I would say that you lasted with me six rounds. If any one should ask you about the affair, you could say frankly that you lasted that many rounds. If you did not stay that length of time with me, according to the rules, the battle would be recognized as lasting only 15 minutes and 12 seconds. But rules which stipulate this sort of reckoning have still to be formed. If any such regulations exist I am not aware of it."

Bob Fitzsimmons says: "The fight lasted fifteen rounds. He answers to the call of time in the eleventh round. Now, the eleventh round has commenced. If he should get knocked out after a few seconds of fighting, I would say that the affair lasted eleven rounds, because I consider a knock out to always constitute a round."

Billy Edwards says: "If I make a bet with you that I will last four rounds with a certain pugilist, and I get knocked out in the first minute of the fourth round I take your money. You didn't make a stipulation about technical points on this and that. To win, my opponent must put me to sleep in the third round. But if he doesn't, I last as long as I agreed I would."

Jim Corbett says in regard to the matter: "My battle with John L. Sullivan for \$45,000 and the championship of the world, will go down on record as having been of twenty-one rounds. Almost every paper in the land said so in describing the contest. Technically I defeated the big fellow in twenty rounds and so many minutes. However, I have always taught to regard the duration of a round from the time it begins until it ends. Even if I came to the scratch at the signal, and if I or my opponent was dropped after contesting a second, we couldn't properly say that we were knocked out in such and such a time. It must be regulated by rounds and in no other manner. That's the way I look at it."

President Charles Noel gives the following opinion: According to London rules a knock down or a knock out terminates a round. The Godfrey-Choyinski fight was under Marquis of Queensberry rules. These rules stipulate that both principals must battle three minutes with an intermission of one minute to each round until one wins or loses. Now, as long as I can remember, the instant the principals come to time at the sound of the gong, the round starts from that moment. If one should administer or receive a knock-out the round naturally terminates there and then."

Dominick McCaffrey, the boxing instructor of the Manhattan Athletic Club, says: "It is utterly absurd to claim that the Godfrey and Choyinski fight lasted over fourteen rounds. It takes three minutes to constitute a round and Godfrey was knocked out before the three minutes had elapsed, consequently the fifteenth round was not fought out."

Warren Lewis, the boniface of the Alhambra, in Eighth avenue, New York, who is well posted on rules and has filled the position of referee in many contests, gives a sensible opinion. He says: "After Godfrey and Choyinski fought fourteen rounds, and time was called for the men to rest one minute, the fourteenth round was ended and over. At the expiration of the minute allowed for resting, the gong sounded for a renewal of the contest. What round was the time called for? It could not be the fourteenth for that had been fought and the boxers allowed one minute rest since it ended. It must then be the fifteenth, and no matter if Godfrey had been knocked out with the first punch they fought fifteen rounds, and it will go so on record no matter who says different."

Gus Tuthill, the bookmaker and backer of pugilists, and Dave Holland are unanimous in the belief that it is utterly absurd to say that Godfrey lasted at the hands of Choyinski more than fourteen rounds, and so many minutes and seconds, they base their opinion upon the fact that it takes three minutes to constitute a round, and if a man does not fight for this length of time, he must naturally contest less. Al Smith says a round ends when time is called. If fourteen have been fought the next one commenced then it must be the fifteenth, and matter if it only lasts five seconds after the gong rings it must be recorded that the pugilists fought fifteen rounds. Edward F. Mallahan, Billy Madden and Joe Goddard endorse the opinion of Al Smith. Edward F. Mallahan says: "In my opinion, after fourteen rounds had been fought and time was called after the one minute allowed for resting had expired, the fifteenth round began, and no matter how long the round lasted after the boxers exchanged blows it must be recorded they fought fifteen rounds, although only one-half of the fifteenth was contested owing to Godfrey being unable to continue."

According to "Police Gazette" rules each round shall last three minutes, and that after a round is ended the men shall rest one minute. The rules do not stipulate that a pugilist must continue fighting for the three minutes after his opponent is beaten, and those who have wagered Godfrey and Choyinski did not fight 15 rounds lost. A round only lasts until one or the other of the contestants is beaten, and ends when a man loses by a foul, quits or is knocked out, no matter if that round only last a second after time is called. I decide that Choyinski fought fifteen rounds, and that the fight lasted 15 minutes 50 seconds.

At the time Mike Cleary knocked out Wm. Sheriff the round only lasted 50 seconds. Nevertheless it is recorded that Cleary defeated Sheriff in one round. At the time John L. Sullivan contracted to knock out Tug Wilson in 4 rounds at Madison Square Garden, the 4 rounds were fought and Wilson declared the winner. Wilson could have responded to the call of time for the next round had it been necessary. Suppose the contest had to be continued, would the next round, after one minute's rest had been allowed, be called the fourth round? No, it would have been the fifth. The above will do for an illustration in the dispute over the Godfrey and Choyinski fight. After they had fought fourteen rounds the gong sounded and both were allowed one minute's rest. Why? Because the "Police Gazette" rules state that at the expiration of a round one minute shall be allowed for resting. Now, I think the fourteenth round must have ended when the gong rang and the boxers rested. Now, when the gong rang for the next round it could not have been for the men to fight the fourteenth round over again. Well, then, it must have been for the fifteenth, and such was the case. How then can any one with any sense claim that Godfrey and Choyinski did not fight fifteen rounds? I am aware that the "Police Gazette" rules state that each round shall last three minutes, and I am also aware the fifteenth round, which ended the Godfrey and Choyinski battle, did not last the full three minutes, because Godfrey was put to sleep before three minutes had expired, but while the rules stipulate that each round shall last three minutes, if one contestant is stopped, beaten or knocked out before that three minutes expire, the round counts just the same. A round ends when a boxer is beaten, and no matter what experts

may say, it will go into prize ring history that Godfrey and Choyinski fought 15 rounds."

I have witnessed nearly all the champion pugilists punch the bag, from 1866 to 1892, and when I say champions I mean pugilists that have held that title in either England or America, and, with the exception of Jim Mace, I never saw any one who could do the one, two, three in succession, and keep on punching the inflated flying rubber, like James J. Corbett. Joe Coburn, when he was matched to fight Mike McCooe for the championship of America in 1888 used to daily punch the bag at Lakonia Springs, Ky. Coburn was a quick, skillful boxer, and he could make the bag fly, but he lacked the quickness of Corbett. Joe Wormald could keep the bag flying, but his arm, which was injured once by a dumbbell, prevented him from doing himself justice. Ned O'Baldwin, the Irish Giant, who stood 6 feet 6½ inches in his stockings, when he trained to fight Jim Mace, with whom he was matched in the seventies, was a quick, scientific boxer, but he could not fight the bag like Corbett.

Aaron Jones, who fought Tom Sayers twice in England, and fought Mike McCooe in 1887 for the championship of America, was quite an expert in fighting the bag, but he had poor limbs and was very lumberous. Jones was one of the most scoliated pugilists ever seen in this country, and it was nothing but his lack of activity that caused McCooe to defeat him. Mike McCooe, whose defeat in 1883 made Joe Coburn champion, was no use in front of a fighting bag. He could strike a powerful blow, but he was clumsy and slow, and even in his best day he was only a chopping block for first-class, scoliated pugilists. Jimmy Elliott, who fought dozens of battles in the ring and outside, paid considerable attention to punching the bag and the ball, but he was always troubled with his eyesight, which not only bothered himself, but his opponents, because he had a peculiar squint, and a man in front of him could not tell when or where he was going to send his mawleys. Any of the above pugilists, if they were living to-day, would not stand any show with Corbett. At least that is my opinion.

Tom Allen, of St. Louis, was an expert at fighting the bag, and he would train to the hour. Allen in his day was one of the best men who ever fought for the championship up to 1870, when Jim Mace defeated him. Jim Mace in 1869 possessed the science and stamina to defeat any man in the world. Mace's favorite pastime was punching the bag, and when I witnessed the tall, well-proportioned athletic pugilist premier Corbett, make the bag fly at the Grand Opera House, New York, on Nov. 9, it reminded me of the palmy days of Jim Mace. Every one is entitled to his opinion, and it is sometimes necessary to see before you can believe. I have seen all the champions fight and train from the time Mike McCooe beat Bill Blake, but the two quickest and most scientific boxers who could train up to the notch and show science, activity and generalship in the ring, are Jim Mace, of 1870, and James Corbett, of 1892. Mace was a two-handed fighter. He used his head, knew every foot of a twenty-four foot ring, and he gained his activity by plenty of running and walking, and paying special attention to fighting the bag. It is my opinion that good strong legs are just as necessary in aistic encounter as a good pair of loins, biceps and well trained muscular arm. Mace's many victories in the ring were attributed to his activity on his feet and his knowledge of the science of boxing, and the quickness he gained by fighting the bag. Corbett's victory over Sullivan was due to his quickness with his hands and his activity on his feet. Sullivan lacked both.

At the time Sullivan fought Paddy Ryan he was active and had first-class legs. Instead of taking regular exercises and keeping up his once splendid development he got careless and seldom fought the bag. Sullivan, of course, was a great boxer in his day. He was a powerful athlete, always carrying nearly 200 pounds, but his forte was rushing and delivering one heavy blow. Sullivan could make a grand exhibition with the fighting bag, but even in his palmy days he could not do the work for fifteen minutes in front of a bag that Corbett does. Charley Mitchell is a great pugilist, a scientific boxer, and knows how to fight a bag and keep at it, but for quickness and precision he would not be in it with Corbett.

Among the most remarkable tratters, not of this year but of all time, must be accounted Belle Vara, whose race record—2:08½—of 1882 equals the record of Mand B., which was the champion mark for six years. With the exception of Martin Wilkes' heat in 2:08, Belle Vara's is the fastest ever made in a race, and with all respect to Martha Wilkes I think Belle Vara's mile the most remarkable, because it was won in a fighting heat, in contention with a fast field, whereas Martha was merely chased by a competitor that could not trouble her. Belle Vara trotted through her heat in the last half, coming from the half-way post in 1:02½. Belle Vara is a bay mare, foaled 1887, by Vatican, 2:04, (son of Belmont, out of Vara, grandam of Kremlin, 2:11½, by Hamblet-mare), dam Nell (dam of Georgette, 2:27), by Estell Eric, son of Ericsson, the sire of the dam of Moquette, 2:10. She was bred by R. H. Nease of Lexington, and was an early winner, winning the yearling stake at the Lexington meeting of 1888 in 2:08. She was not trotted as a two-year-old, meanwhile becoming the property of S. A. Browne & Co., of Kalamazoo, but in her three-year-old form took a record of 2:02½. She was indulged last year again, but this year came out greater than ever, as our Western-Southern reports have told. She is yet young, and Mr. Brown believes that she is destined to lower all records.

I see that the great indoor sporting event of the season will undoubtedly be the one given at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 17, under the auspices of the New York Press Club. The proceeds of this event are to be used to swell the building and charity fund of the organization, and every effort will be put forth to make the affair attractive enough to justify an enormous attendance of spectators. Every kind of sport will be featured upon the programme. One of the events of the carnival will be an exhibition of trotting by the favorite queen of the turf, Maud S. A bicycle race, in which Zimmerman, Windle, Berlin, Taylor and other champions will compete. This event alone ought to attract 5,000 spectators, for these great wheelmen have never yet met in this vicinity to test their respective racing qualities. Then there will also be a football match between the representatives of two of the leading colleges and also one under Gaelic rules between two of the best teams: a lacrosse match, boxing by Fitzsimmons, the middle-weight champion; Peter Jackson, if he is in this vicinity, and others of like prominence. William Muldoon and Ernest Roebuck will give a wrestling bout. There will be four athletic competitions to bring out all the champions. These events will be a 60-yard dash, 200-yard hurdle race, half-mile run and two-mile bicycle race, all handicaps. These races will be governed by the rules of the A. A. U. Other attractions will be selected from the numerous list that has been placed at the disposal of the committee.

## REFEREE.

A HAMMER AND TONGS FIGHT.

There was a well-contested glove fight decided on Petty's Island, in the Delaware river, on Nov. 12. The principals were Henry McTaggart and Jerry Murphy, who got into a quarrel over charges of crooked work on each other's part in one of the Fort Richmond divisions of the Twenty-fifth ward and took this means of settling their differences. McTaggart was seconded by Orr Woodbury, while a fellow named Downs acted for Murphy. A well-known uptown boxer acted as referee.

The party of pugilists with a few selected friends took boats early in the morning and landed at the island, where a ring was soon marked out near a clump of willows, out of view from the city shore.

It was a hammer-and-tongs fight from the first, as neither man had skill in boxing, and the first round found both men with blood streaming from their noses.

The second round was fiercer than the first, little attention being paid to the orders of the referee, who declined to act any longer.

After nine more ugly rounds had been fought the men presented such a shocking appearance that the friends of both interfered and stopped the fight, fearing it would result in the killing of one or the other. After the fight the party returned to the city in their boats.

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[On account of the great number of queries received recently, our correspondents will please be patient if they do not see their questions answered immediately. The queries will be answered in regular order.]

S. W. J., Bristol, Pa.—No.

T. B. R., Denver, Col.—Yes.

W. F., Hartford, Conn.—No.

W. F., New York City.—No.

C. K., Kendallville, Ind.—No.

T. W., Rahway, N. J.—A win.

G. W. N., Rochester, N. Y.—A win.

W. F., Toledo, O.—He must follow suit.

P. R. B., New York, N. Y.—Joe Goddard.

J. M. C., New York.—Straight flush wins.

P. C. A. C., Montreal, Canada—Joe Goddard.

W. M., Vicksburg, Miss.—Gorgen rode Salvator.

R. W., Troy, N. Y.—A must deal the cards again.

A. P., Great Falls, Mont.—No. Godfrey defeated Lane.

J. V. D., Saginaw, Mich.—I. He must receive one. z. Yes.

H. L. R., Milwaukee, Wis.—Godfrey is thirty-nine years of age.

E. A. W., Dallas, Texas.—We do not know the party you refer to.

A. A., Memphis, Tenn.—Bets were off when the game was not played.

F. P., Chicago, Ill.—Jake Kilrain and George Godfrey only fought once.

J. G., Gloucester, O.—Joe Choyinski was born in San Francisco.

H. B., Utica, N. Y.—The officer was compelled to insist on your paying duty.

W. E. N., Plainfield, Iowa.—Neither win. The race should run over again.

Scrope, Harrisburg, Pa.—Dan O'Leary first won the Astley six-day belt in England.

O. J. G., Chicago, Ill.—Certainly. It is called a Dutch cut and cannot be objected to.

S. W. T., Troy, N. Y.—Prof. Mike Donovan is a brother to Jerry Donovan, the retired pugilist.

W. C. S., Chicago, Ill.—Peter Maher and Jim Smith never fought with or without gloves.

"—," Honolulu, Pa.—Joe Choyinski was born in San Francisco, Calif. His parents are Hebrews.

A. Y., Pawtucket, R. I.—We cannot give you advice on the subject. Apply to your legal adviser.

L. F., Washington, D. C.—Bob Fitzsimmons weighed 180½ pounds when he fought Jack Dempsey.

E. H., Brooklyn, N. Y.—A letter addressed to Charles E. Davies, care of this office, will reach him.

J. F. P., Ridgewood, Ont.—1. We can send you photos of Corbett and Sullivan. 2. Send 25 cents for a catalogue.

F. H., Fox Chase, Pa.—It is the man on the left of the supplement; it is ex-Alderman McMillen, of Philadelphia.

READER, Brooklyn, N. Y.—We have no record of the party ever winning a six-day race. We do not know of such a book.

M. J. W., Baltimore, Md.—The fastest miles ever trotted by a stallion is 2:08, made by Stambou at Stockton, Cal., on Nov. 9, 1892.

W. AND P. W., Latonia, Ky.—Joe Coburn and Jim Mace fought a draw at Bay St. Louis, Miss. Mace never defeated Coburn.

T. W., Cincinnati.—Prof. John Donaldson, who is boxing with Jim Corbett, is the same pugilist who fought John L. Sullivan in your city.

C. M. W., Trenton, N. J.—Sullivan and Corbett fought 21 rounds in a 24-foot ring in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, on Sept. 7, 1892.

G. H. F., New Haven, Conn.—We have not the measurements of Minerva and Yucca. Probably if you wrote to them they might send them to you.

READER, Mechanicville, N. Y.—George Dixon is the feather-weight champion of the world, and he is ready to meet any man in the world for that title.



MRS. JOHN GRUSIE ASSAULTED.

A SHAMOKIN, PA., WOMAN CHOKED AND ROBBED OF ALL HER SAVINGS WHILE ON  
A SICK BED BY JOHN ZERTIOC, A BOARDER.



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AND FOR SO DOING HAS TO TROT AROUND WARRENSBURG, N. Y., WITH GEORGE CHAPMAN AT THE REINS.



MURDERED AT A FEAST.

WILLIAM J. MURPHY NEARLY BEHEADED BY HIS BROTHER FRANK DURING A  
WEDDING AT THEIR MOTHER'S HOME IN CLEVELAND, O.



HIS FATAL INFATUATION.

CHARLES RYAN, A SYCAMORE MAN, SHOOTS AND FATALLY WOUNDS FRANK WHITAKER AND SUSIE HESS, IN CHICAGO, ILL.



AN EXPERT WITH THE RIFLE.

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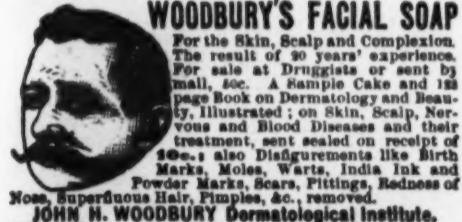
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We notice that the Boston Sunday Globe recently published a full page (8 column) article, giving an interesting description of a new method for curing obesity at a cost of but \$2 to \$3. Doubtless thousands of our readers are suffering over-weight, and to such this article would be valuable. Those who wish to reduce their weight without injury or dieting, should have a copy of the *Globe*, which can be had by sending a two-cent stamp to the Abbott Circulating Library, 10 Hamilton Place, Boston, Mass.

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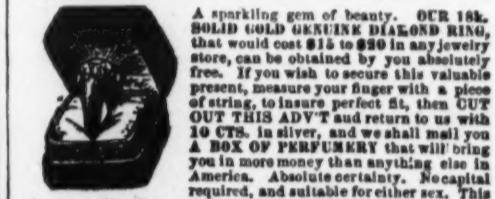
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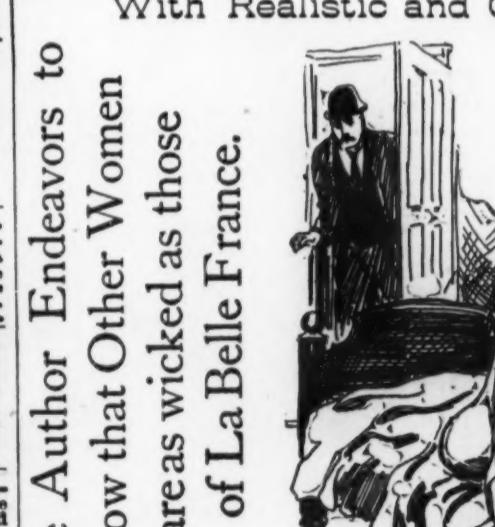
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R-Erythroxylon coca, 16 drachms.  
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Helianthus Biocia, 1/4 drachm.  
Gelsemin, 8 grains.  
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Mix. Make 50 pills. Take one pill at 3 p.m., and another on going to bed. In some cases it will be necessary for the patient to take two pills at bedtime, making the number three a day. This remedy is adapted to every condition of nervous debility and weakness in either sex, and especially in those cases resulting from imprudence. The recuperative powers of this restorative are truly astonishing, and its use continued for a short time changes the languid, debilitated, nerveless condition to one of renewed life and vigor.

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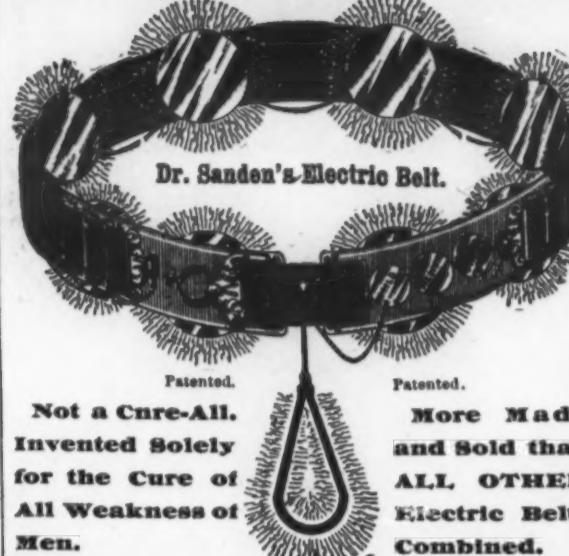
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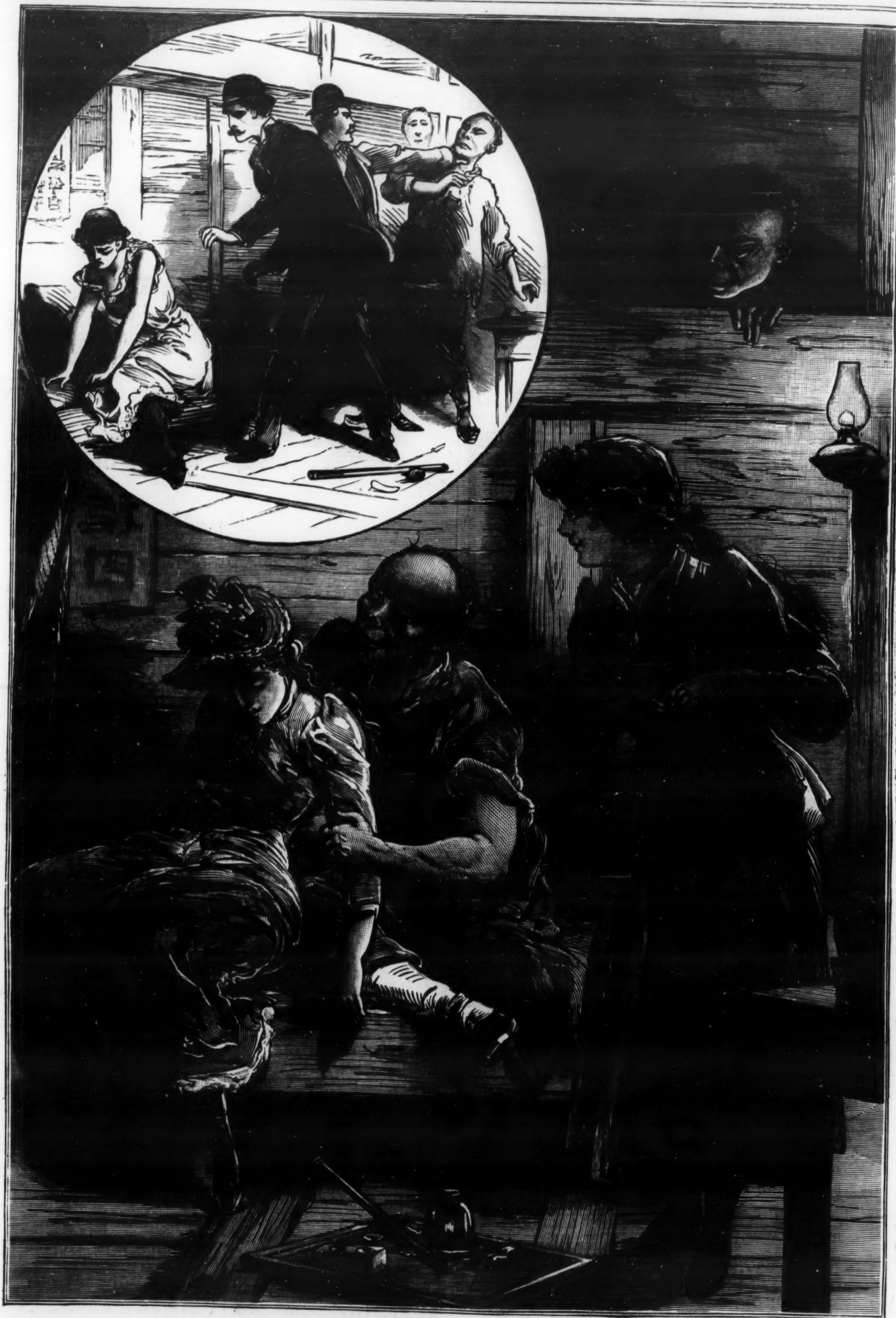
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